WHEELING POSTOFFICE.

General Goff and Mr. Atkinson are in Washington.

NOTHING WILL BE DONE SOON. Postmaster Simpson may be Allowed

to Serve out His Term-Fourth-Class Postmasters-Other News from the Capital.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—General Goff and Hoa. G. W. Atkinson arrived here this morning and circulated in the departments during the day. They spent some time in the Postoffice Department, but so far as can be learned nothing was done looking like a consideration of the Wheeling postoffice case They both said that they were arranging fourth-class postmasters and some minor ourth-class postmasters and some minor appointments which they hoped to be the to secure. General Goff expects to be here some days, but Mr. Atkinson will only remain two or three days. The seather is growing so warm that they retailed by the days are the total and the total are such called the seather is growing so warm that they retailed by the days are the total are such calling as ton. On the called the total are such calling as ton. On the called the total are such calling as ton. On the called the total are such calling as ton. On the called the cal appointments which they hoped to be be here some days, but Mr. Atkinson will only remain two or three days. The will not be able to do as much calling as master General some days, were re-turned to their places in the regular files and were there this evening when

Only one fourth-class postmaster was appointed for West Virginia to-day. That was Zacharias Bane, at Barkhill, Mineral county, vice Mrs. Ella M. Me-Carty, resigned.

Mesers, G. W. Hull and G. M. White

Mesers, G. W. Hull and G. M. White-scarver, of Graiton, are among the ar-rivals here to-day.

John Smart, the crank who was ar-rested here a day or so ago, who believed he had divine power to control the des-tinities of nations, was to-day returned to his home near Bellaire by the au-thorities.

VETERANS OF 1840

WASHINGTON, May 9,-The Association of Veterans of 1840, composed of members of the Tippecanoe Club, who as sisted in the election of President Wilthe White House in a body for the purpose of paying their respects to the Prespose of paying their respects to the President. There were about seventy veterans in all, including ex-Minister Schenck, ex-Senator Pomeroy and ex-Public Printer Clapp. The latter acted as chairman of the delegation and made an address to the President explaining the object of the visit.

The President responded as follows: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I beg to answer you that I appreciate very highly this evidence of your respect and confidence. If I were to set before me an ambition which would insure the

an ambition which would insure the success of my administration, it would be that I might continue to hold fast the respect and confidence of such men as yourselves. Matured of mind and unbiased in judgment, I thank you for your coming."

Subsequently the President gave a reception to the sons and daughters of veterans.

West Virginia Pensions.

Washington, May 9.-West Virginia pensions were granted to-day as follows: Original invalid-Abram Cotton, Martin Original invalid—Abram Cotton, Martin, V. Carder, Jacob Kale, Thomas Turner, Daniel Shell, Henry A. Erskin. Increase—Francis Taylor, John I. Mo-Donald, George W. Droddy, George W. Hunter, Nicholas Swadley, T. F. Quick, John F. Pauley. Original widows, etc.—Minors of Wellington P. Leary, E. J. Hendricks, for widow of W. P. Loary.

has commuted to ten years imprisonnt the sentence of death imposed in convicted of the murder of her infant child. He also granted a pardon in the case of John Alaska, an Indian, con-victed of resisting an officer and sen-tenced it. to six years imprisonment in octon Territory. The President Washington Territory. The President has denied the application for pardon in the case of Joseph White and Shannon Foster, convicted in Arkansas of man-slaughter.

First Comptroller Appointed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The President to-day appointed Asa Matthews, of Illinois, to be First Comptrol-

ler of the Treasury, vice M. J. Durham, Illinois regiment during the war. He is said to be an excellent lawyer. He was endorsed for the office by Senator Cul-

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has requested Secretary of State to instruct Con sular officers that Columbus, Ohio, is a port to which goods can be sent under the immediate transportation act.

PITTERURGH, PA., May 9.-The argument in the case of the Edison Electric Light Company against the Westinghouse Church Kerr Company, to restrain house Church Kerr Company, to reaching it from alleged infringement of a patent is in progress before Judge McKenna, of the United States Court. Richard N. Dyer and Edward H. Rogers, of New York, represent the Edison Company, and Bakewell and Kerr, of this city, the Westinshotten. The case is one involved.

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. cond Day's Session—Appointment of the Leading Committees.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .- The second day's session of the International Conention of the Young Men's Christian Association was opened by the reading f a passage of Scripture and prayer by Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia. President Chamberlain then announced the standing committees as

follows:
On Business—J. L. Gordon, Connecti-cut; G. N. Paden, Pittaburgh; C. M. Campbell, Sacramento; F. W. Watkins, Hamilton, Ont; D. R. Noyes, St. Paul; H. A. Myers, Nashville; O. H. Potter, Cleveland, O. On International

Cleveland, O.
On International Report—T. De W.
Cuyler, Philadelphia; E. B. Barnum,
Washington; W. Woods White, Atlanta;
T. B. Sweet, Topeka; J. E. C. Farnham,
Providence; F. K. Keller, German
Branch, New York; Robert A. Kilgore,
Toronto. Ont. Providence; F. K. Keller, German Branch, New York; Robert A. Kilgore, Toronto, Ont. On Associations—B. E. English, M. D., New Brunswick; G. K. Thompson, Binghampton; Gideon Hawley, Omaha; W. H. Gunning, Natchez, Miss; C. B. Rears, Portland. Oreson; Henry Heaks-

Bears, Portland, Oregon; Henry Heaks-ton, Halifax, N. S.; W. B. J. Patterson,

ton, O.

On Resolutions—Edson Burrett Smith,
Chicago; E. E. Yates, Gallatin, Mo., and
D. Purnell, Frederick City, Md.

The topic of the session, "Approved
Methods of State Work, How Made Methods of State Work, How haue More Effective," was then Taken up and addresses on the subject were made by T. J. Gillespie, of Cleveland, Chairman of State Committee of Ohio; Charles Loughbridge, Chicago, of the Illinois State Committee, and H. J. McCoy, San Francisco, of the California State Com-mittee.

The topic of the afternoon was "The class of men wanted, the training they should receive, their relation to the work," and it was fully treated in a paper read by H. B. Chamberlain, of Denver, now President of the Associa-tion.

There was an animated time over the selection of the place for the next convention in 1891, as a number of invitations had been received.

An informal vote was taken which resulted: Chicago 250, Kansas City 248, Nashville 10, 8t. Paul 15.

A formal ballot resulted in Kansas City being chosen as the place for the convention in 1891, that city receiving 285 votes against 283 in favor of Chicago.

MAY CAUSE DISRUPTION. The Bock on Which the United Brethr

YORK, PA., May 9 .- The world's quadren Church was opened here to-day by ren Caucai was opened mere to-may by Senior Bishop Weaver, of Dayton, Obio. J. H. Snyder, of Arkansas, was elected Secretary, and L.W. Stahl, of Allegheny, Pa. Recording Secretary. The Bishop's address was read by Bishop Weaver. It address was read by Bishop Weaver. It showed an increase in the past quadrienium of 40,000 members in the church, 143 organized societies, nearly \$200,000 in benevolent interests, over a half million in church property valuation, and a gain in the Suuday School attendance of 57,000. The mission collections were \$309,460, an increase of \$101,000 over the previous four years. It favored the non-prohibition clause pertaining to inetabership in secret societies, which stand brought a minority report from Bishop Wright, of Ohio. This will likely be the cause of a disruption in the church.

I. O. O. F. Hall Dedicated.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PIEDMONT, W. VA., May 9.—Philo's port, Md., celebrated their thirty-fourth port, and, cetebrated their thirty-lourin anniversary vesterday by a street parade and dedication of their hall, recently purchased and grandly furnished. There were about seventy members in line and the line of march embraced the main streets of both towns. The Citizens' band furnished the music. At 4:30 the hall was dedicated by Past Grand W. F. Hilleary. A night three bundred mem-Hilleary. At night three hundred mem-bers and lady friends met in the hall, and

bers and sady trends met the fish, and H.
H. Knight, Edward Tanzer and Henry
Rebs. W. F. Hilleary was master of
coremonies. Supper was served at 9:30.
This lodge has 167 members, a beautiful

the order at large. The Arkansas Election Outrages

United States Marshal Faulkenburg arrived here last night from Morrillton, having in charge William Palmer, Mayor of Plummerville, Dr. R. D. White, Cyrene McCullough and Thomas Dur-Cyrcan Sections in an are charged with at-tempting to shoot Charles Wahl, who was a United States Supervisor at the November election, at Plummerville, some weeks after the ballot boxes had

some weeks after the ballot boxes had been stolen. The preliminary examina-tion will be held to-day. Other arrests will also be made of nine persons, in-cluding Deputy Sheriff Beutley, impli-cated in carrying off the ballot boxes,

Thinks Crentu is Allve. President of the Irish National League, arrived in this city last night. "The disappearance of Dr. Cronin is not so very mysterious to me," he said. "I would not be surprised to learn that he far-away town. His love for notoriety, I believe, has conquered him. The stories that his enemies in the Land League has disposed of him because he was aware of certain questionable dealings regarding funds collected to send to Ireland is not only absurd but wicked, He never collected any money for the League, nor was he aware of the dealings of those who did."

Excessive Heat in Chicago Сиково, May 9.- During the past three days the weather has been very three days the weather has been very warm. The signal service thermometers touched 91. According to the signal service these were the three hottest consecutive days in May since the signal office was established here in 1871.

August Witt, while working in a brickyard, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon. He died last night. John Holmes, an employe of a bakery, was overcome by the heat in the bake from yesterday. He will probably recover.

The President of the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company

IS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Of the Senate Investigating the Work Act-An Interesting Session. His Opinion of the Law. The New Cruiser Charleston Makes a Trial

A GALLANT WAR SHIP.

nited States cruiser Charleston arriv

ed here for her trial trip last evening

find position and in the sponsons for the

accommodation of the six-inch guns were piled plg iron bars in sufficient

mountings lacked polish, while a great portion of the wood and metal work was

supervised the construction of the cruise on behalf of the Government, was also

factorily adjusted the Charleston, at so'clock, headed down the bay. The Union Jack floated at the fore while the

The Yale Hoys' New Lonflog Place.

than fourteen knots per hour.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The United States enate Inter-State Commerce Investirating Committee met again to-day. The irst witness was President George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He stated that the Pennsylvania system addition to the Pennsylvania road proper, which practically controlled the policy of the system. It had very little and at, where the eight-inch guns are to

By Senator Cullom-"What have you number to represent the weight of the to say of the relations between the Canadian roads and those of the United

actual business relations with any Cana-

portion of the wood and metal work was covered with tarpaulins for protection. Lanterns were suspended in the ward rooms and passage ways in lieu of the electric plant, which is not yet complete. Apart from these features which had no bearing upon the working capacity of the cruiser, she was in realiness to attempt the duty assigned her of developing seven thousand horse power by her two compound engines for four consecutive compound engines and compound engines are compound engines and compound engines are compound engines. Mr. Roberts-"Since the United States Mr. Roberts—"Since the United States have begun to regulate the railroad companies by special legislation, the latter have been placed at a disadvantage in their competition with those of Cauada. The effect of the Grand Trunk roads being independent of the legislation which affects those of the United States is a constant menace to the latter. I don't constant menace to the United States is a lig seven industant orise power by her constant menace to the latter. I don't two compound engines for four consecutation with the compound engines for four consecutation of two compounds and two compounds are severe test, it is do any serious injury to American commerce, but they are in a position to do so at any time the managers see fit to go any time the managers see fit to go wer and speed.

"What advantage have the Canadian the compound engines for four consecutive fours. A more severe test, it is claimed, than any to which ships of war are usually subjected in making a test of power and speed.

The cruiser was in command of Capt. Chas. M. Goodale. The official Inspec-

do so."
"What advantage have the Canadian roads over those of the United States?"
"The Canadian Pacific is heavily subsidized by the Government so as to encourage the development of the country. Both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific roads draw their supplies from England free of duty."
"Can roads in the United States be operated as cheaply as the Canadian roads?" The cruiser was in command of Capt. Chas. M. Goodale. The official Inspection Board of United States Naval officers consisted of Commodore A. E. R. Benham, Commander Henry Glass, Naval Constructor Joseph Feaster, Lieut. E. F. Qualtrough and Chief Engineer R. L. Harris. There were several representatives of the Union Iron Works, the builders, on board. The naval constructor, J. L. Femaid, U. S. N., who supervised the construction of the cruiser

"There is considerable doubt as to the nswer to that question."

By Senator Cullom—"What remedy have you to suggest as an amendment to the law that would place American roads and Canadian roads on an equal-

Mr. Roberts-"I think that any forar, RODERIS—"I think that any for-eign corporation doing business here should be subject to the same laws as the roads of our own country. If Cana-dian roads are permitted to carry traffic in and out of the United States they should be made amenable to our laws. Of covrse we cannot oblige foreign roads to conform with our laws when they are to conform with our laws when they are jout of the country, but while they do business within our borders the same law should apply to both. In fact, I am not sure that foreign roads should be allowed the privileges they enjoy in this country even under these conditions. I scannot quite understand why foreign ir roads should be allowed to go in and out of the United States while foreign vessels are not allowed to do a coasting trade with this country."

By Senator Blair—"What practical Imethod do you suggest to protect us in our competition with Ganada?"

Mr. Roberts—"I should make them is subject to the same laws which our own or roads obey. In case this is not satisfactory, I think our own roads are fully able to accommodate the public even if there o conform with our laws when they are

mmodate the public even if there

scrows at various stages were completely out of the water.

Senator Gorman asked President Roberts the same question that Mr. Wiman answered yesterday: whether or not it would be a fair proposition for the United States to demand that all Canadian roads doing business in the United States should conform to American laws or else stay out of the country.

Mr. Roberts replied that he thought it a perfectly fair demand and one which should be made in the interest of American roads.

By Senator Gorman—"There is a move on foot, I understand, to construct a through line from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast to connect at either end with a subsidized line of steamers, its object being to take the trade-that comes from China and Japan and transport it to the eastern coast. What chance, in your opinion, do American roads stand of controlling this trade?"

Mr. Roberts—"The American roads have first to call on all such trade, and under equal conditions with the Canadian roads could control it."

The total amount of subgidy and slid.

given to the road by the Government amounts to a little over \$62,000,000 ac-cording to Mr. Van Horn's statement. The trans-continental trade from China, Japan and the western part of the country over the Canadian Pacific road is constantly increasing. It gets about 10 or 12 per cent of all the Western and Pacific trade.

Pacific trade.

After a recess the examination of President Van Horne was heard.

"The impression is general," said he, "that the relations of the Canadian Pacific road with the Government are exceedingly intimate, but I "assure you that the relations are anything but Intimate, and not as cordial or intimate as timate, and not as cordial or intimate as those between the Pennsylvania road and your Government at Washington In reference to the subsidies about which so much has been said, the Canadian Pacific got \$35,000,000 for its whole road, while the Union Pacific for about one-half the distance was given 46,000,000 acres of land, and its line was not half as hard a one to build as ours. Then nearly all our rails and ma-terials for the road came from the United

"Is it not a fact that before three o

every day in the year," was the reply "Where snow is to be feared we have red cedar tunnels costing over 255,000 per mile. Altogether we have no advantage over the American lines as although labor is somewhat cheaper with us, the greatest portion of our coal comer from Pennsylvania and Ohio, and therefore costs us more than it does you

the Yale campus is shut off by the new building. They will become as much o an institution at Yale as the fence eve

The Signal service thermometers to be Chiled States Court, Richard N. Warm. The signal service thermometers to the Chiled States Court, Richard N. Warm. The signal service thermometers to the Chiled States Court, Richard N. Warm. The signal service there notes conducted 91. According to the signal of the sign

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1889.

over 40 cents.

President and General Manager Henry edyard, of the Michigan Central rail oad, was followed Mr. Howell. His road Of the Country to be Opened road, was followed air. Howell, hisroad, he said, was rapidly losing its export business by reason of the fact that the Canadian roads were practically free to do as they pleased while the American roads were fettered by the Inter-State law. Throughout his examination Mr. Ledyard was quite bitter against the Canadian railroad and rather favored special legislation against them. Soon in West Virginia

BY THE CAMDEN RAILROAD

Line which will Place a Great Region within Easy Reach of the Coal Markets.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., May 9,-The rom Fairchance, near Uniontown, to Drake. making under easy steam during the

on behalf of the Government, was also on board. The inspecting corps of engineers acting on behalf of the Government to ascertain the horse-power of the engines consisted of Chief Engineers F. J. Hoffman and B. T. Warburton, Assistant Engineers I. N. Hollis, G. W. Melroy, J. M. Pickrell, C. W. Disson, T. W. Kinkaid, W. S. Smith and H. L. Leonard. The naval contingent was also supplemented by Capt. J. C. Watson, Commander T. P. Gilmore and Lieut. Galkins and others. There were about one hundred seamen and others who were present in a semi-official capacity. distant.

"Mr. King told me while the party was one be inspecting the country that the B. & O. company will build a line from Fairchance to Morgantown. The other covere chance to Morgantown. The other was links are now all under operation except that between Fairmont and therefolarksburg, and that is almost entirely graded. It will be in operation with the persuance of the persuance of the persuance of the persuance of the persuance on the persuance of the pers Clarkeburg, and that is almost entirely graded. It will be in operation this fall. Near Weston is one of the richest grazing countries I ever saw. Therefore with the opening of the route named there will be placed at Pittsburgh's disposal coal, iron, lumber and live stock. I have been informed that the Baltimore & Ohio Company will start on the Fairchance extension this year. I am delighted with the country, and I am sure that Pittsburgh people excepting very few, know of the natural wealth of it."

Peace at the Duquesne Works.

Union Jack floated at the fore while the American ensign was hoisted aft. A strong southwest wind had been blowing, and there were heavy waves on the bay. She was soon in combat with a strong running sea. The engines had been guaged to forty revolutions, which served to press the ship steadily forward. Besides breaking forward, the water began to come over the starboard side of the main deck. The cruiser held steadily on, rolling very little, but dipping down sharply after rising on a big wave lifting her stern high in the air. During the roughest portion of the passage both screws at various stages were completely out of the water. works, at Duquene, to-day. It was feared there would be trouble after yesterday's shooting and the Sheriff was on hand with a number of deputies, but their services were not needed, as the best of order proyalled. The great plant was in operation in nearly every department, and while the strikers do not concede their defeat, the strike is regarded as a failure by disinterested persons. William Dunn, the striker who assaulted John Galloway, a clerk in the mill. last John Galloway, a clerk in the mill, last John Galloway, a cierk in the mill, last night, and was shot in the breast by the latter, is improving. He will probably recover, although his wound is a danger-ous one. Galloway is in jail on a charge of felonious abooting.

tors declined arbitration, saying it was impossible to pay a higher price than that offered. The committee returned and reported to the convention, and a committee of five was appointed to act in behalf of the miners at any conference that may be asked by the eperators. All mining has been suspended and the prospect is not encouraging. years service she would probably not encounter a rougher sea or be subjected

to a more severe test as to her structural sea going qualities. From 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock in the afternoon the engines were allowed to exhibit a little more power, and the cruiser's progress indicated an even speed of eleven knots. Ashland, Wis., May 9 .- Every coal Trial of the Baltimore's Engines.
PHILAPELPHIA, May 0.—A dock trial heaver in the city struck yesterday for a raise of wages, upon the arrival of two cargoes. The coal companies argur that United States cruiser Baltimore, now in course of completion at Cramp & Son's United States cruiser Baltimore, now in course of completion at Cramp & Son's shipyards, this city, yesterday. A speed of over fifty revolutions per minute was maintained from 3 a. m. to 6 p. m., on a steam pressure of 95 pounds. The engine was also operated to-day, and on Friday and Saturday the port engine will be worked. Only two of the bollers were in use yesterday and the test is regarded as satisfactory in every detail, cargoes. The coat companies argur that the men at Duluth and Superior receive only forty cents and have announced their willingness to pay rates prevailing at those parts. Longshoremen contend that ten cents more should be paid here, because work is not so steady as at Duluth. The Longshoremen's Union ordered the strike and it is said they will use every effort to prevent non-union. dered the strike and it is said they will use every effort to prevent non-union men from taking their places. The Mayor was called upon yesterday by the coal companies for police protection when new men are put to work. It is thought there will be trouble before the NEW HAVEN, May 9 .- Yale studen have at last found a place to rest their weary frames much more comfortable than was the historical fence. The new roost is the broad granites teps of the new reception building, occupying almost the fdentical spot which the fence covered. They have been occupied for the last twenty-four hours by armies of the students who have dedicated them by chanting the old college songs while atting on their flinty surfaces. The steps command the same extensive view of Chapel street promeageders that the

DULUTH, MINN., May 9 .- A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory was settled in a rather singular manner. The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employes and gave the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month, unless they were married by that time, in which event they would be retained at an increased salary.

A Temperary Cut Down. CHICAGO, May 9 .- Owing to the fac that work in the Pullman shops is slack it is reported that about 1,200 employed have been laid off, or about 25 per cent of the regular force, and that the wages of others have been reduced. This ac-tion is said to be only temporary, as sev-eral large contracts are coming which will give employment to the full force.

Contario Crop Prospects.
Tononto, Ont., May 0.—The Ontario Department of Agriculture has issued bulletin No. 25, from the Bureau of Inoutletin Ac. So, from the Sureau of Andustries. It reports a remarkable and gratifying contrast in the tenor of information about fall wheat as compared with that of the spring of 1885. Wherever winter rye is grown extensively, prospects of an extraordinary crops are reported.

Rain Needed in Impana. INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—Omplaints are i coming in from farmers in all parts of Indiana and central Illinois bout the need of rain. If the drouth onlines many days crops will suffer griously.

The rainfall has been much bow the

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

An Ex-Confederate General Entertained by Union Veterans in New Jersey, TRENTON, N. J., May 9.—Governor Gordon, of Georgia, was tendered a re-Union army, General Gordon was ac-companied by his personal aid, General WAS A CASE OF MURDER.

McElliott. On his arrival in the city at 5:30 the zouaves fired a salute from a revolutionary cannon, Gen-eral Gordon and party were driven to the residence of Governor Green where a dinner was served. There wer twenty-five or thirty gentlemen at the table, including General Kearney, a so of gallant Phil Kearney; General Abbett, Adjunce & Ohio Raliroad will build a link tant General Stricker and General

bet, son of ex-Governor Abbett; Adjutant from Fairchance, near Uniontown, to Morgantown, and with the completion of a direct road from Fairmont to Clarks burg, the line will be complete. By the connection of these lines the richest lumber, coal and grazing country in this section of the country will be developed.

Mr. Joseph D. Weeks returned to the city to-day, During his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to-day. The city did his absence he, with the city to day. The city did his absence he, with the city to day. The city did his absence he, with the city to day. The city did his absence he, with the city to day. The city did his absence he with the city to day. The city did his absence he with th

Peace at the Duquesne Works.

Persurger, May 9.—Peace reigned about the Allegheny Beasemer steel works, at Duquesne, to-day. It was feared there would be trouble after yesterday's shooting and the Sheriff was on hand with a number of deputies, but their services were not needed, as the best of order prevailed. The great plant was in operation in nearly every department, and while the strikers do not concede their defeat, the strike is regarded as a failure by disinterested persons. nals of the laws and the courts. But the

tribunal of history stands afar off before which we shall he tried, What is to be the verdict of that far off tribunal history between you and me between the North and the South, their between the North and the South, they motives and aspirations in the great civil confict? Shall I tell you what it will be? It has already been chised on the marble shalt creted by the hoken hearted Kentucky father you have you maked on the marble shalt creted by the hoken hearted Kentucky father you have you maked on the marble shalt creted by the hoken hearted Kentucky father you have you maked on the marble shalt creted by the hoken hearted Kentucky father you have you maked on the marble shalt creted by the hoken hearted Kentucky father you have you y died doing his duty as he conceived it.'
After the address there was a reception.
Governor Green welcoming Genera.
Gordon to New Jersey.

AN HISTORIC CHARACTER DEAD.

Man Who Was Ouce Arrested for Booth

the Assassin of Lincoln.
Providence, R. I., May 9.—Samuel W Pearce, a member of the Board of Trade. died here this morning of peritonitis. At the time President Lincoln was assas sinated Mr. Pearce and his sister were en route from Providence to Newberne, on route from Providence to Newberne, North Carolina. The news of the tragedy was flashed along the wires and a full description of J. Wilkes Booth and Mrs. Surratt sent out. All of the trains running south were carefully inspected and the officers boarded Mr. Pearce's train. As chance would have it, they bore a striking resemblance to Booth and Mrs. Surratt, and despite their protests were placed under arrest. That night an attempt was made to shoot the supposed assassing, and the shoot the supposed assassing, and the plan of taking them out and shooting them was discussed by the officers. Good counsel prevailed and the protests of the alleged Booth were listened to and the two travelers were released.

A Noble Priest Bend. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-- The barkentine W. H. Diamond, which arrived yes-terday from Honolulu, brought word that the Rev. Father Damien, widely celebrated as the leper priest of Moloka, died at Kalawa, Hawaii, on April 10 last. Father Damien was born in Belguin in 1840, and arrived in Hawaii it 1844. For the past sixteen years his labors have been confined to the special estimates at Moloka, where he contracted the dread diesase which cost him his life.

The Oldest Army Officer Dead. St. Louis, May 9,-A private dispatch received here this noon reports the death to-day at Orlando, Ela., of General William Hatney, the oldest officer of the United States army. General Harney was born in 1800, and was retired some

An Old River Man Dead. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 9 .- Capt. John Ramsey, one of the oldest steam-boat engineers on the Chio river, died at his residence in this city this morning of consumption.

New York Walking Match New York, May 10.—In the walking match, at 1 a. m., the five leaders had accred: Herty, 400; Cartwright, 389; Hegelman, 370; Hughes, 371; Noremac

While Ascending the Shaft of Mine at Middleport, Pa.

Gen- Two Hungarian Laborers Push an Empty Car upon them from the Top, a Distance of Nearly 500 Feet-Names of Victims

POTTSVILLE, PA., May 9 .- At Kaska Villiam colliery, near Middleport, this vening, the cage containing ten miner was ascending the shaft and had reached a height of about sixteen feet from the bottom when an empty car was pushed over the top of the shaft by two Hun garian laborers. The car struck the ascending cage with awful momentum killing every one of its occupants. The names of the victims are: Michael Boyle assistant inside foreman; Hugh Carlin, Patrick McDonald, George Bendel, John Pottiysch, Frank Strakovitsch, John Moore, Albert Dwyer, Edward Kurta and Stephen Matson. The cage with the ten victims was hurled into the "sump," a hole at the bottom of the shaft, where the water from the workings accumulates, and the mangled bodies were not recovered for some time. The mines are operated by the Alliance Coal Company. It is an old working and the shaft is 500 feet deep. assistant inside foreman; Hugh Carlin

him so when he condescended to call for it. Dr. Campbell very generously and becomingly tried to throw the blame of the present want of garbage service upon the Health Officer. Now I have a word to say upon that subject. If to any gentleman more than to Mr. Ferrell attaches the odium, that gentleman is Dr. Campbell. Ever since the organization of the committee over whose destinies he presides with a dignity second only to that of Mr. Ferrell, he has labored indefatigably to impede the Investigating the Attendants at the Chi-CHICAGO, May 9.—The taking of depositions in the suit brought against the only to that of Mr. Ferrell, he has labored indefatigably to impede the Health Officer in the lawful discharge of his official duties. Ignorant of the laws of life, he has denied himself and his fellow citizens the advantages of a growing intelligence in regard to sanitary affairs. Through his lack of appreciation of any intelligent solution of the garbage question, every interest is carefully guarded and provided for, save that of the health and lives of the people.

At the very first meeting of the committee a resolution was adopted directmanagement of the Home for Incurables was begun to-day, under an order of the court. The depositions of a number of They were generally of a tenor to sustain the allegations in the complaint filed in coart a couple of days ago by certain falles, who averred that they were unable to right the wrong.

The unfortunates were very loathe to testify, a number of them declaring that they would be made to suffer for it. mittee a resolution was adopted direct-ing the Health Officer to enforce all or-

Their stories were pitiful ones, and told of neglect and harsh and cruel treatment ing the Health Officer to enforce all ordinances governing his department. The first two violations were visited by the penalties the law requires, when, through the efforts of Messrs. Ferrell and Campbell, mainly, the fines of the offenders were remitted and the Health Officer directed to violate an ordinance, which he refused to do. The committee have also recommended to Council the remission of every fine imposed, under the health ordinances since. When the appeals of people and press became of neglect and harsh and cruel treatment from the matron and the attendants. Two of the patients testified that on the morning before the night that James Botton died, they heard a conversation between Mrs. Barlow, the matron, and an attendant named Tuxford. The conversation was relative to a proposition made by Tuxford to tie Botton's hands. Mrs. Barlow agreed to the proposition, the witness said, and the next morning Botton was found dead in bed with his hands tied and his face and eyes blackened from the attendant's blows. the appeals of people and press became so persistent as to awaken even in the

OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. Walter T. Logan the Victim of His Ow ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 9 .- Walter

r. Logan, a member of the stock firm of A. L. Morrison, Sons & Logan, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning last at the ranch of the firm in the south vestern part of Apache county, Arizons days from a felon on his hand and had

days from a felon on his hand and had procured a small amount of morphine to alleviate his pain. When he retired Saturday night he took several doses of the drug to his room, and it is supposed that inadvertently he swallowed an overdose with fatal results.

He was a son of Thomas A. Logan, of Cincinnati, one of the most eminent of the Ohio har. His aunts, Olive and Celia, are well known in journalistic and theatrical circles. He was a lawyer by profession, but was for some time on the staff of the Albuquerque Democrat.

and many barns were destroyed. The loss will reach \$20,000.

James Russell's planing mill was consumed by fire this afternoon, together with its contents. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$8,000.

Twenty-seven Families Hor St. Johnsburt, Vt., May 9.-The business part of the village of Danville was wiped out by fire in one hour this afternoon, only the hank and hotel escaping. Twenty-three buildings were burned and twenty-seven families are homeless. A high wind prevailed and there was no water supply. The fire caught in F. K. Kittrege's barh, either from manure by spontaneous combus. caught his. A. Kittreges barn, either from manure by spontaneous combus-tion or children playing with matches. The loss is \$40,000 to \$60,000; insurance about \$20,000. The postoffice was burn-ed and all the mail lost.

Miles of Flame. MARQUETTE, MICH, May 9.—Terrible forest fires are still raging in this section. The village of Norway is surrounded by fames. Two buildings have been burned at Vulcan mine, and miles of fiames are spreading throughout the homes are spreading throughout the homes are spreading throughout the homes are different formal formal figures. Buce Crossing and Matchwood have been destroyed, the refugees seeking safety in ditches and cellars and many are missing.

In Northern Wisconsin.

Duluth, Minn, May 9.—Fierce forest fires are burning in Northern Wisconsin, east of Gozebic Lake. Several railway committee on officers, reported the following the members in the same of the second of the case of 21 years and who has Scotch-frish blood in his veins all be eligible for membership in the association. The report was adopted.

Col. L. C. McDowell, chairman of the committee on officers, reported the following the confidence of the control MARQUETTE, MICH., May 9 .- Terrible

east of Gogebic Lake. Several railway east of Gogotic Lake. Several talway stations have been humed and reports from the Vermillion range state that all the towns in that vicinity are surrounded by fismes. Great damage has been done to timber. All the telegraph wires from there into Duluth have been down for two days.

Destroyed Everything FAIRBAULT, MINN., May 9 .- Fire broke out in the timber near Wolcott Mills Tuesday night, and spread rapidly over the wooded country between there and Fairbauli, destroying everything. The farmers abandoned their houses and re-moved their families and household goods to open fields. The damage is es-timated at \$60,000.

Trains Delayed for Hours CHETBOTGAN, MICH., May 9.-Fores fires are raging to an alarming extent along the line of the Michigan Central railroad. On several occasions trains have been delayed for several hours on account of fires along the track, the dense smoke neady strong the passen-sers inside.

The Fires Near Adrian. Hegelman, 370; Hughes, 371; Noremac, 373;

Da. Herner's Celery, Beef and Iron is a remedy every farmer should keep on hand, as it is 'Invaluable for many diseases. All druggists sell it. 4

The Fires Near Adrian.

Adrian, Mich., May 9.—Extensive wood fires are raging in this county. Stephen Carponter, agged sixty-two, while fighting the fiames on his premises in Madison, Tuesday, was overcome and died of suffocation before assistance could reach him.

A PRETTY SNAPPY CARD. ARCHBISHOP WALSH lity Health Officer Garrison Comes Back at

man of any Council committee to sum

mon by written notice any officer of the

city whose presence may be desired at any session thereof. Dr. Campbell

chairman of the Health Committee

attend only meetings of his commit

I called upon the clerk of the Municipal Court to protect me from him. That statement is as silly as it is faise. At the time of the committee meeting referred to, I had no papers which belonged to the committee. If the committee required any information from the Health Offleer, their chairman should have summoned him, and the fault was his, therefore, and not mine.

In regard to the paper which one of the applicants telephoned to me for, it

the applicants telephoned to me for, i was only a question of whether I should take it to him or he should come to me

for it. I preferred the latter, and told him so when he condescended to call

aucity of sanitary knowledge generally New ideas" call for the thorough re

Johnston.
Proctor Knott, Chairman of Commit

Siz:-It is customary for the chair- His Testimony Before the Parnell Commission.

THE LEAGUE'S INDISCRETION

told some time since by me that I would Confined to One Instance-His Idea of the Plan of Campaign-He did not Eucourage Boycotting. Other Foreign News.

attend only meetings of his committee to which I should receive a legal summons. I did not receive a summons to attend the meeting of that body last night, hence I was not present. Dr. Campbell magnaminously took advantage of my absence to utter many things derogatory to me, among which, I am credibly informed, was the statement that at an altercation which took place between us in the police court room on the morning of the 6th inst., in regard to an interference of his with me in the discharge of my duties as Health Officer. I called upon the clerk of the Municipal Court to protect me from him. That statement is as silly as it is faise. At the ontinued his testimony before the Parcommission to-day. He testified that facts that had come to his knowledge proved that the League tended to gradual decadence in the secret societies in Ireland since 1866. He was aware that the League had advised tenants not to enter the land court after the passage of the act establishing that court in 1881. Subsequent events had justified the advice. He only knew of one instance where the Lesgue had been indiscreet. The findiscretion consisted of the passage of a resolution by a branch of the League to publish in its district a list of the persons not members of the League. He protested against the action and the

He protested against the action and the publication of the list was thereupon abandoned.

As the League spread the secret societies vanished. The people learned to prefer open parliamentary action and to dislike secrecy. Throughout his diocese the cases of boycotting had been few, alsthough the League was strong in that district. The only sense, the Arch Bishop said, in which boycotting ought to be tolerated came under the name of exclusive dealing. Anything like intimidation was reprehensible. The members of the League held that boycotting kept the country free from outrages. Witness did not approve of refusing to sell the necessaries of life to a man under boycott. He understood the plan of campaign to be a purely voluntary combination, and that it did not imply boycotting.

imply boycotting.

Mr. Atkinson, of Counsel for the
Mr. Atkinson, of Counsel for the
here quoted from a pastoral is-Mr. Atkinson, of Counsel for the Times, here quoted from a pastoral issued by the Arch Bishop in 1882, denouncing the movement not to pay debts or forcible resistance to the law. Arch bishop Walsh said that the pastoral had been issued in consequence of the increase of the number of secret societies owing to the disorganization of the League under the imprisonment of its leaders and while the people were driven to despair by evictions.

Parisians Feel the Slight, LONDON, May 9.—Though the Par-isians stoutly declare that they do not feel sore over the action of the sovereigns feel sore over the action of the sovereigns of Europe in absenting themselves and withdrawing their representatives from the Exposition, there is no doubt that they felt the slight given in such an open manner very deeply. Still, it could hardly be expected that any royality should exhibit an appearance of sympathy, even by proxy, with the centennial celebration of an event that overthrew monarchy in the country and has rendered all thrones less secure ever since. so pensioner as to awaken even in the health committee a longing for some-thing better, the chairman ransacked his fertile brain in a vain endeavor to find something with which to fulfill the requirements of that longing, but alsa, in vain. in vain.

The Health Officer attempted to assist them out of the dilemma. But unfortunately for the people the various plans proposed by him were what Dr. Campbell calls "new ideas." The various plans suggested were not new in fact, only new to the doctor. But then his ignorance is excusable owing to his paucity of sanitary knowledge cenerally.

The indifference of the English grieves Frenchmen more than the enmity of other nations, and it will be a small consolation for the absence of their majesties of Russia, Italy, Austria and Germany to announce the possible visits of the King of Greece, the Shah of Persia, the son of the Khedive of Egypt, and family, and more provestive of and family, and more provocative or ridicule than all, the Queen of Madagas

"New ideas" call for the thorough removal of the garbage. A few days like this under present sanitary conditions and mortality will be greatly increased. I want to draw a comparison between this city and the city of Atlanta, Ga., in regard to the garbage question.

In the city of Atlanta the garbage collected in the sanitary districts is removed by thirty-six one-horse dump carts. The service embraces 6,644 resi; dences and business bouses. During the year 1888, 54,129 loads or 1,623,580 bushels of garbage were removed. The The efforts of the United States to make the event an occasion for displaying the friendly feeling of one Republic for the other, have been duly appreciated, and though the display of her industries is hardly worthy of the great American nation, the friendly intention is manifest and is received with the greatest satisfaction. The circulation of an ingenious wine manufacturer assures foreign nations, in relation to the report of some officious consuls, that French claret is now mainly made from dried currants, and that this sort of "wine" is consumed altogether by Frenchmen on the year 1888, 54,129 loads or 1,082,580 bushels of garbage were removed. The garbage carts serve an average of 181 lots each. In the city of Wheeling the garbage is removed by five contractors who usually employ one one-horse dump cart in each of the five garbage disariets, but during certain months in the year the service is reduced to two one-horse dump carts for the whole city. The service embraces 6,000 residences and husiness houses. During the year ending March 31, 1889, 1,422 leads were removed. The garbage carts serve an average of 1,200 lots each—that is they are supposed to serve that many. In conclusion it is

> SYDNEY, N. S.W., May 9.-Dr. Knappe, ate German Consul to Samoa, has ar rived here on board the steamer Lubeck.

lots each—that is they are supposed to serve that many. In conclusion it is hoped that the City Council will adopt some "new ideas" in regard to this important matter at their next meeting. In the meantime I would suggest to Dr. Campbell not to attack the Health Officer again when he is not present. Respectfully, theo. I. Garrison, M. D. Wheeling, May 9. Advices from Samoa to April 30 state that the natives are quiet. The position Respectully,
the Li Garrison, M. D.
Waceling, May 9.

THE SCOTCH IRISH CONGRESS.
A Plan of Organization Reported—Officers
Elected for the Year.
COLUMBIA, TRNN., May 9.—The second day of the Scotch Irish Congress shows a large increase in visitors from a distance. At 11 o'clock the Congress was again opened. Dr. Hall, the orator of the thostlles is unchanged. Admiral Kimberly, of the United States Navy, on agree to a peace. Tamasess declined to agree to the proposition unless he was recognized as king. Admiral Kimberly thereupon issued a proclamation urging the natives to maintain peace. The steamer Rockton, which will convey 150 men belonging to the wrecked American war ships to San Francisco, was ready to leave and was expected to sail on May 1 from Apia.

The Coal Strike in Germany, BERLIN, May 9.-Many iron works have been obliged to extinguish fires in their furnaces in consequence of the coal their furnaces in consequence of the coal strike. The number of strikers has reached 70,000. At a meeting of 5,000 strikers in Boychum to-day it was re-solved to insist upon their demands. The Krupp works has arranged to ob-tain coal from Upper Silesia and Eng-land and will resume the making of rails.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 8 .- The com nander of the British cruiser Rapid has hoisted the British flag over the Suwarrow Islands, which lie in the Southern Pacific ocean, northwest of the Cook islands.

Steamship Arrivals. LONDON, May 9,—The ateamer Germa-nic, from New York for Liverpool, ar-rived at Queenstown this morning, SOUTHAMPTON, May 9,—Arrived stea-mer Trave, from New York for Bremen.

Sir Charles Russell's Fee. Loxdox, May 9.—It is reported that Sir Charles Russell's fee for acting as counsel for the Parnellites before the special commission is 10,000 pounds.

Col. L. C. McDowell, chairman of the committee on officers, reported the following, who were elected: President, Rohart Ronner, of New York; Secretary, A. O. Floyd, of Tennessee; Vice-Presidents at-Large, J. T. Johnson, of Louisiana, and E. C. McDowell, of Tennessee, Vice-Presidents for States, Dr. Harvey McDowell, for Kentucky; Dr. John Hall, for New York; Judge J. M. Scott, for Illinois; S. R. Alexander for North Carolina; A. K. McLure, for Pennsylvania; William O'Donnell, for New Jersey; William Preston Johnston, for Louisiana; T. T. Wright, for Florida; William Preston Johnston, for Louisiana; T. T. Wright, for Florida; William Wirt Henry, for Virginia; A. G. Adams, for Tennessee; F. H. Forney, for Alabama; Andrew T. Wood, Hamilton, Ontario, Treasurer, Lucius Friereseer, Tennessee. Historian and Register, Thomas M. Green, Kentucky. Arrived in Austria. Vienna, May 9.—Col. Frederick D. Grant, the new American Minister to Austria, has arrived here. Stanford's Big Horse Sale, New York, May 9,-The sale of the trotting stock of the Polo Alto farm in Santa Clara county, Calafornia, the property of Hon. Leland Stanford, closed to-day at the American Institute rink, The prices obtained ranged from \$300 to over \$10,000. The total receipts were \$77,870.

Good Attendance Pants, May a.—The attendance at the Exposition has thus far averaged 71,000 persons daily.

On Trial for Negligence Pittssundi, May 9.—C. B. Starr, Su-perintendent of the Pittsburgh, Ft.

Lincein Starts for London.

Chicago, May 9.—Mr. Robert T. Linter and party depart for London this evening, and in the Chicago club last svening one thousand ladies and gentlemen, club members and invited guests, tendered him a farewell reception.

Elizabeth Chicago Railroad Company, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court to-day, charged with negligence in connection with an accident at the Federal street, Allegheny city, crossing about a year ago, which resulted in the death of John M. Calp and Miss Weyman, well known residents of this city.